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NGLTF Hits Pentagon...

Washington, D.C., October 26. "I Want You," the Old Uncle Sam military recruiting slogan, may one day include gays and lesbians if a recently surfaced, pro-gay military report is any indication.

A new report ordered by the Department of Defense (DoD) concludes that the American military should re-examine its homophobic policies and consider ending anti-gay and lesbian discrimination.

NGLTF (National Gay & Lesbian Task Force), part of the Gay and Lesbian Military Freedom Project, has praised the report and called it a validation of what gays and lesbians have known for years. Homosexuals are not welcome in the military, are being severely discriminated against and are being evicted under malicious and punitive charges.

The report, called **"Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability,"** was commissioned by DoD and executed by the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center (PERSEREC). Theodore R. Sarbin, Ph.D., and Kenneth E. Karols, M.D., Ph.D. authored the report.

The unclassified study, dated December 1988, surfaced recently in a New York Times article after it was made available by members of Congress, in particular, Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass./10) and Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo./1).

The report urges the military to end its ban on gays and lesbians. Citing changes in American society's acceptance of homosexuals, the report states the government will most likely be forced to re-examine its anti-gay policies.

"Under prevailing social conditions, a public admission of homosexuality carries less stigma than in earlier times, and is no legal bar to most employment," states the report. "Our studied conclusion is that the military services will soon be asked by the courts or the Congress to re-examine their policies and practices regarding recruitment and retention of men and women whose sexual interests deviate from the customary."

The Pentagon has since rejected the report, calling it wasteful, flawed, offensive, and exceeding its mandate.

The U.S. Armed Forces has long held that gays and lesbians who engage in homosexual conduct in the military - or who have a "propensity" to engage in homosexual acts - threaten "discipline, good order and morale."

Peri Jude Radecic, NGTLF lobbyist and another representative of the Military Freedom Project, said credit for increased scrutiny of military policy should go to Congressman Gerry Studds. He has worked diligently to guarantee equality for gays and lesbians in the military, and was primarily responsible for making the new report public.

The release of the report coincidently came at the same time as a new Gallup Poll showing increasing acceptance of gays and lesbians by the public. The poll, as reported on October 25 in the New York Times, shows among other things that 71 percent of the people surveyed believe homosexuals should have "equal rights in terms of job opportunities." Sixty percent said gays and lesbians would be appropriate in the military. ■

Draggons vs. SAGA Team

Fundraiser for Sending Our Athletes to the Gay Games: August 1990

After being put out in her field, Marge comes back home! See details of this exciting event on page 9. (Photo by Pink Foster)

The EARTHQUAKE Affects Us All...

This site is what our neighbors had to endure this last month. More on page 8. (Photo by Lou Camera)

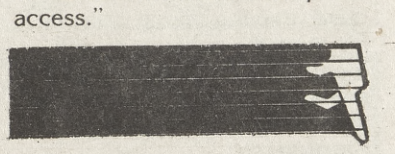
Special Section for Gays in Yellow Pages

Pacific Bell agreed October 16 to a proposal by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation/San Francisco Bay Area Chapter (GLAAD/SFBA) to establish a "Gay and Lesbian Organizations" category in Yellow Page Directories throughout California and Nevada.

According to Byron Potts, Co-Chair of GLADD/SFBA and initiator of the project, the opening-up of Pacific Bell's Yellow Pages to readily identifiable gay and lesbian groups "gives us both easy access to services in our community and significantly increases lesbian/gay visibility in society at large."

The positive decision and action by Pacific Bell follows a July 12 presentation by Potts to Janet Eisley, Supervisor of Yellow Pages Heading Group, in which the GLAAD/SFBA presented statements of support from a variety of 15 lesbian/gay organizations for the creation of such a category.

The GLAAD/SFBA Pacific Bell action follows a hard fought, 8-month battle between GLAAD/NY and NYNEX, the New York - New England Phone Company, over the listing of lesbian and gay organizations. NYNEX caused a community uproar when it refused to create a heading for gay and lesbian social and service organizations, and instead suggested they could be listed under "Escort Services." GLAAD/NY responded with letter writing, demonstrations, pressure from New York officials, and finally, a successful lawsuit charging NYNEX with sexual orientation discrimination in "accommodation and public access."



GLAAD officials on both coasts noted the sharp contrast between NYNEX and Pacific Bell, with the latter responding seriously to the lesbian/gay community's request in a courteous professional manner. Potts added "Unlike NYNEX, Pacific Bell acceded to a major change in lesbian/gay visibility based upon discussion, input, and principle rather than a hostile confrontation of community action and lawsuits."

The decision by Pacific Bell becomes effective on all Yellow Page sales campaigns on or after November 13, 1989, with Los Altos, Monterey, and Palo Alto (Northern California) and Imperial, San Diego North Coastal, and San Diego North Inland (Southern California) being the first directories in which the "Gay and Lesbian Organizations" category will be offered. Those groups who wish to be listed in the gay and lesbian category must contact local Pacific Bell Yellow Pages sales offices. ■

Gay Youth Suicide Report Scored

Washington, D.C., October 23 -Dr. Louis Sullivan, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), has sided with the anti-gay forces of Rep. William Dannemeyer on the recently released HHS Youth Suicide Report, saying portions of the report dealing with gay youth run "contrary" to the aim of "advancing traditional family values."

The response from Sullivan stunned gay rights activists who say the study has been widely praised for its fair and factual analysis of the growing problem of youth suicide, especially gay and lesbian suicide.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) has called for a meeting with Sullivan and has sharply criticized the chief for his "alarmingly insensitive and frightening statements regarding gay and lesbian teen suicide."

Sullivan, named head of HHS by George Bush, was responding to a request from Dannemeyer on where the secretary stood on the study, titled the "Report of the Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide." Dannemeyer has severely criticized the report and has claimed the gay community is using it to advance a "homosexual political agenda."

See **Youth Suicide** *on page 3*

MGW EDITORIAL

"Bloody Tuesday" on West Coast

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 could be termed "Bloody Tuesday" for gay rights on the West Coast as election results are totaled. Major battles were lost throughout California, Oregon and Washington as Christian fundamentalists turned out issue-oriented voters to vote against gay and AIDS-related projects.

Activists in San Francisco, Concord and Irvine are expressing extreme disappointment and say the fight has just begun. That sentiment is echoed by Traditional Values Coalition's Lou Sheldon, who claimed a triumph for pro-family forces as voters in Concord repealed an anti-discrimination ordinance in housing and employment against people with AIDS. The repeal won 13,438 to 10,514. The repeal leader, Mark Zapalik said, **"I'm happy the people of Concord looked past the rhetoric and the sympathy sell, and looked at the facts. They (gay supporters) had the money and the political backing, and we had the truth. Jesus Christ is still Lord."**

In Irvine, Measure N, which was formed to remove the phrase "sexual orientation" from a 1988 anti-discrimination ordinance, passed 11,482 to 10,328.

In Fremont, gay lawyer James L. Fallon finished seventh in the race for City Council with only 1,182 votes supporting his platform to draw attention to the issue of gay people in politics.

In Sacramento, two weeks ago, we almost lost the hard-fought language in the Charter which protects gays against discrimination. If Tim Warford had not decided at the last minute to attend a Charter Commission meeting instead of rushing home to his anniversary dinner – we would have lost important guarantees of civil rights – without a whimper. He was the only representative of the gay and lesbian community that attended the meeting.

Are any of these messages getting through? Is anyone concerned? Is anyone out there getting scared? Getting out to vote? Getting involved? Giving a damn?

If none of the above – then at least think about something John Donne wrote – "Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." ■

MGW WRITE

What Are We Going to Do??! Lobbyist Needed

Dear Editor:

Our community is to be congratulated for rising to the occasion to meet, head-on, the California Coalition for Traditional Values (CCTV) at their October 6 and 7 conference in Los Angeles, entitled "The West Coast Symposium on Homosexuality and Public Policy Implications." This conference featured Dr. William Allen, Chair of the United States Civil Rights Commission, speaking on the subject "Blacks, Animals, Homosexuals, What is a Minority?"

Many people all over the State played an important role in getting the word out about the conference by alerting the media, writing letters to the President and members of Congress, making phone calls, infiltrating the conference and monitoring their presentation to members of the Legislature and their staff at the Capitol in Sacramento.

The Orange County Visibility League coordinated a great demonstration and sit-in at the hotel where the conference was held – This after taking part in the October 6 national demonstrations planned by Act-Up. Forty people were arrested for peacefully sitting in the hotel.

What we must realize is that this was only one skirmish. The CCTV is active all over the state. In San Francisco, one of the members was successful in leading the effort to put the Domestic Partners Ordinance on the ballot. They are leading the effort to overturn anti-discrimination ordinances concerning gays and people with AIDS. They are trying to unseat Fremont School Board President Robert Stipicevich because he has acknowledged that he is gay. They have made life hell for Virginia Uribe and Project 10, trying to get her fired. They appear here in the Capitol in opposition to any legislation that has the words "sexual orientation" in it.

We must ask ourselves what we are going to do to offset their efforts?

The CCTV, under the leadership of its Executive Director, the Reverend Lou Sheldon, has an office and three lobbyists, including Sheldon, in Sacramento. They have several other offices throughout the State. The gay and lesbain community has ZIP!

It is time for us to get our act together. We need to have full-time lobbyists in Sacramento. Over the years we have raised millions to defeat Propositions 6, 64, 69, and 102. After each of these efforts we have lost the momentum. We have failed to follow through and establish a State office to lobby for Gay and Lesbian people. The time is now! We must raise enough money annually to maintain an office with lobbyists and staff in Sacramento. We must pursue our agenda aggressively in Sacramento and across the State! We must meet the CCTV in any city or county in which it raises its bigoted head!

I propose that sometime in January we have a statewide meeting of individuals and organizations in Sacramento to do just that. We can no longer delay. We already have about two years' catching up to do. If you or your organization is interested in pursuing such a goal, please call me at the Lambda Community Center in Sacramento, 916/442-0185.

Looking to the future!
Rev. Jerry Sloan

P.S. Remember, Anita Bryant is alive and well. She is living in drag in California and her name is the Reverend Lou Sheldon!

Friends, Fans,and Supporters...

Dear Editor:

Friends are so important. So are fans and supporters. A wonderful woman who has been all three for us is **Linda Birner.** Both as an individual, and as Editor of MGW, Linda has provided us with a level of support that is truly unique. It's a support that comes without strings or conditions. She was particularly helpful with our recent "Hellfire Ball." Her advice, energy and selfless giving are unique. We think that it's important to say "THANKS" to Linda - and to let Sacramento know too.

We love ya, Linda!

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by Bil Gingrich
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CONGRESS ALLOWS DISCRIMINATION IN RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

Washington... An attempt to amend the budget bill for the District of Columbia which would make it unlawful for religious educational institutions to discriminate against gays was defeated in the House of Representatives, 252 to 170. The opposition to the amendment was led by Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif). The D.C. Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance said the group will now urge city officials, including Mayor Marion Barry, to assist gays in filing a lawsuit to challenge the law on constitutional rights.

–The Washington Blade

MASSACHUSETTS GAY RIGHTS BILL PASSES

Boston... The Massachusetts Senate passed a Gay Rights bill clearing all but just a few, minor hurdles that remain before the bill will be sent to Governor Dukakis' desk for his signature. The Governor has indicated he will sign it into law. Upon its becoming law, Massachusetts will become the second state to enact a law that prohibits discrimination against gays in employment, housing, public accommodations, and credit.

–The Washington Blade

"FAMILY" HAS CHANGED

Massachusetts... By a 3 to 1 margin, Americans surveyed by the Masachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company defined "family" as "a group of people who love and care for each other." Being related by marriage or by blood was not a criteria for this majority. Those who oppose the legalization of gay and lesbian marriages often cite the preservation of "family values." The poll found that while most Americans place great importance on family, they do not define it as a man, woman and 2.5 children.

–Philadelphia Gay News

ROOMMATES EXEMPTED FROM BIAS ORDINANCE

Madison, Wisconsin... After a lesbian complained of discrimination by two women who did not accept her as a roommate, the two were ordered by the city's Equal Opportunities Commission to apologize to the woman and to take sensitivity training. The two women balked and complained that the ordinance cited violated their right to privacy. In its reconsideration of the ordinance, the City Council amended it's anti-discrimination ordinance to exempt roommates.

–Philadelphia Gay News

GAY MALE COUPLES MARRY LEGALLY

Denmark... In what is being hailed as a fundamental turning point in the fight for gay and lesbian equality, 11 gay male couples were legally married in the Copenhagen, Denmark Town Hall. Denmark is the first country in the world to allow gay/lesbian marriage, and these marriages were performed on the day when the new law took effect.

–Philadelphia Gay News

INTEGRITY HOSTS EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

Philadelphia... The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops held its annual meeting last month. For the first time, Integrity, the lesbian and gay ministry of the Episcopal church, hosted a reception for the bishops and was included in the official agenda. Special invitations were sent to 55 bishops who have supported equal treatment of lesbians and gays, and blanket invitations were sent to the rest. The national president of Integrity noted that only recipients of the special invitations attended, but some were not known to the other attendees as supportive. He said "So this was a coming out for them as supporters in front of their fellow bishops."

–Philadelphia Gay News

NEWSPAPERS REFUSE GAY ADS

Maine... Although 32 papers in Maine accepted and printed paid advertisement for a gay/lesbian newspaper offering a free sample and request for subscription - 15 papers refused the prepaid ad. One, the *Lewiston Sun,* refused the ad even though it had recently discovered in a poll of its readers that an overwhelming majority (77.3 percent) supported an extension of the Maine Human Rights Commission's jurisdiction to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

–GAZE, Memphis, Tennessee

KAISER PERMANENTE REJECTS GAY DISCRIMINATION CLAUSE

San Francisco... Four union contract proposals by Service Employees International Union Local 250, that would benefit gay and lesbian workers, have been rejected by the company. The union negotiated for the addition of "sexual orientation" to the current non-discrimination provisions, coverage of domestic partners in health-care benefits, bereavement leave, and retirement compensation. These benefits, of course, are available to spouses of Kaiser workers, under the contract.

With over $6 billion in assets, and two million members, Kaiser is influential in the health care field, both locally and nationally. The Lesbian and Gay Labor Alliance is asking lesbian and gay health plan members to direct letters, telegrams, and phone calls to Ken Dale, Kaiser's relations director, because Kaiser needs to know that their rejection is unacceptable.

–Gay Community News, Boston

Youth Suicide

From pg. 1

The 110-page report analyzes and makes recommendations for stemming the increasing rate of teen suicides in the U.S. The study has a sizeable section on gay and lesbian suicide, reporting that "gay youth face a hostile and condemning environment, verbal and physical abuse, and rejection and isolation from families and peers."

The report goes on to state that "the traumatic consequences of these external pressures make gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual youth more vulnerable than other youth to a variety of problems and self-destructive behavior."

In his written response to Dannemeyer, Sullivan states that "the views expressed in the paper entitled 'Gay Male and Lesbian Youth Suicide' do not in any way represent my personal beliefs or the policy of this Department."

"I am strongly committed to advancing traditional family values," says Sullivan. "Federal policies must be crafted with great care so as to strengthen rather than undermine the institution of the family. In my opinion, the views expressed in the paper run contrary to that aim."

In a sharply worded letter to Sullivan, and copied to major national media along with President Bush, NGLTF Executive Director Urvashi Vaid strongly rebuked Sullivan.

"We believe strong family values have traditionally meant the nurturing, affirmation, protection and understanding of young people, not their alienation and stigmatization," said Vaid to Sullivan. "We believe, as we hope that you do, that suicide and violence are not family values."

Vaid went on to criticize Sullivan for "politically validating" the anti-gay accusations of Rep. Dannemeyer. She urged that the report "not be politicized."

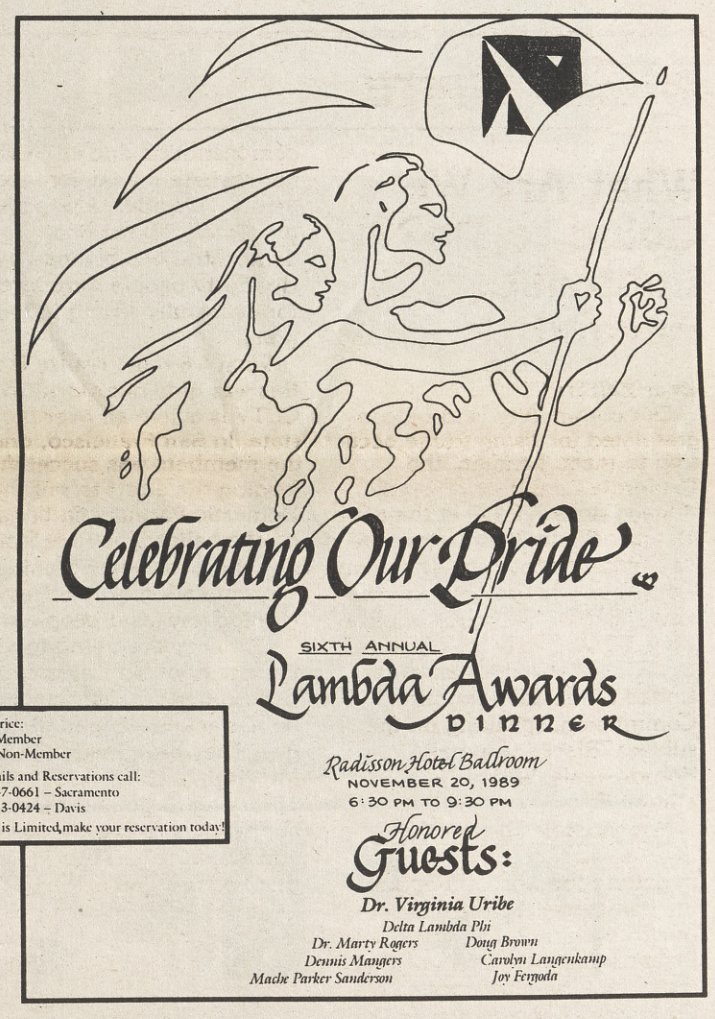
"The report correctly identifies the special vulnerability of gay and lesbian youth," wrote Vaid. "It reveals that gay youth face extremely hostile, stressful, isolating and unsupportive family environments that have led to a disproportionate number of suicides among homosexual youth. Your (Sullivan's) statement to Congressman Dannemeyer appears to be unmindful of these facts, and potentially may even fuel anti-gay and lesbian family hostility." Dannemeyer has been waging a virtual one-man attack against the report's gay content. On August 9, he asked HHS Assistant Secretary James Mason to publicly denounce the gay portion of the report. On September 7, Dannemeyer sent a similar message to President Bush.

At that time, NGLTF quickly fired a salvo back at Dannemeyer by delivering a letter to Bush calling on the President to reject the congressman's unfounded criticism of the report. ■

MGW FLASH!

John Batchelor is on vacation in Florida. Be back next issue.

He was great as one of the Cinderella stepsisters for the Sacramento Ballet!!!



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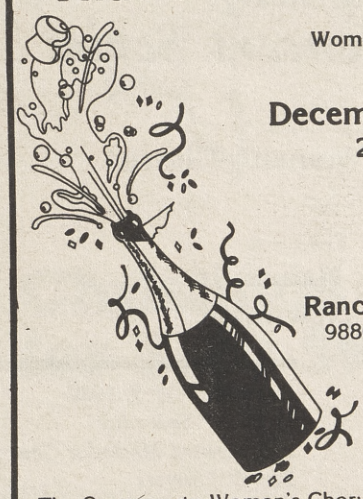

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Go Ahead...Cooking Thanksgiving Dinner Isn't That Hard!

by Bil Gingrich
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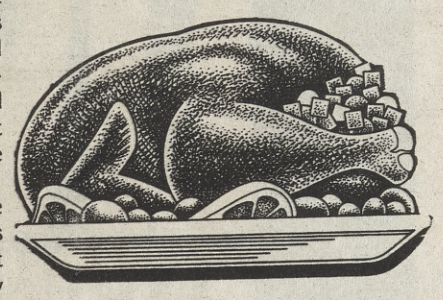
So, you're going to be alone for Thanksgiving (again). Well, one way of changing that is to invite some friends over and prepare a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner yourself. It's no big deal! There has been a fear to tackle such an undertaking. But this fear comes from the stories of mother spending hours (and even days) preparing for the fabled hordes of relatives and friends. If you plan ahead and set things in order, almost anyone can do it.

Let's look at the dinner one item at a time. Of course, focus must be on the bird. The easiest way to cook a turkey is to start by buying a frozen one. Instructions are on the wrapper. It tells you how long and at what temperature to cook it. Thaw the turkey starting the day before. Remove the package of giblets from inside the cavity – don't forget!!! Set them aside for using with dressing or gravy.

The simplest dressings are the prepared packaged ones that are cooked on top of the stove. However, it is not difficult to make your own and cook it with the bird. Packages of bread cubes with seasoning added are in every grocery store, especially now. These packages also give precise instructions for making and cooking the dressing.

A simple dressing enhancer is to cook a finely chopped onion (about a half) in a cube of butter or margarine. Cook the onions just until they become transparent or glassy. Add to your stuffing mix.

If you are still not sure you can do it, why not substitute a



chicken for four people or two chickens for more people? You don't have to use a roaster pan; you can buy aluminum throwaways and use foil to cover while baking.

As the bird will take the longest to cook, it should be started first. Now you can begin the other items for cooking. Yams are quite traditional, either plain or candied. Peel and cube the yams, about one small one per person or one large one for two people. Boil them in very little water and drain as soon as a fork goes in easily.

Candying yams is easy. Put them back into the pan in which they were boiled, or into a small oven-proof casserole, add brown sugar and a little water, or add molasses only. Set them aside until just before you are ready to serve dinner and simply heat them up before they go on the table or buffet board.

White potatoes or rice can also be added to the menu. The potatoes are mashed, but serving them cubed is fine. A green vegetable is easy. If you want to save some time or if you are not sure of cooking methods, buy fresh frozen ones and follow instructions on the package. A rather simple and effective vegetable is green beans. Saute (fry on medium heat) chopped slices of bacon (about three for a package) and add a chopped quarter of an onion. When bacon is ready, add to the beans and serve.

The fear of making gravy is another bug-a-boo that has no sensible basis. A true gravy can be made by adding a cup of water to the drippings in the roast pan, scrape the bottom of the pan and bring the liquid to a boil. Add either two spoons of corn starch or flour to a half cup of water or milk and stir until it is blended. Now add it a little at a time to the gravy mix until the gravy thickens. Or, you can buy envelopes or cans of turkey or chicken gravy and cook as directed.

A can of cranberry is essential to maintain tradition. Or, there are many recipes for preparing cranberries in different forms. Other touches ready for serving directly out of a can are olives (black or green), pickle slices or whole pickles (sweet or sour), rolls and butter.

For dessert, the best choice is a pie: pumpkin, mince meat, or apple. To make it easy for you, first ask one of the guests to bring the pie. They can either buy one or bake one. Or, if it is up to you, you can either buy one that is ready for serving, buy one that just needs baking and bake it ahead, or make one.

If you wish to serve wine with the dinner, choose one that you know and like - or ask one of the guests to bring the wine. If more than one guest offers, ask one to bring a dessert wine to end the meal with.

Remember two things: first, it's not that difficult; and second, consider substitutes to the traditional items. Also consider just doing a dinner that you are comfortable with. The sharing and being together makes the occassion. ■

Joseph's, A Casual, Comfortable Place to Dine

by Bil Gingrich
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It's hard to find – but it's good, Joseph's Town & Country Inn.

After you find it, you again have to hunt for the dining room. But one's perseverance pays off.

The first thing to know is that dinners are served between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. every day, a Sunday brunch is served, and the "Snack Shack" serves light fare every night from 10:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m.

The dining room must be the "Marilyn Monroe Room" as the walls are frame-to-frame pictures of the late actress. A few comfortable booths are available and the rest of the room has tables and chairs. White linen and wine-colored napkins are on the tables as well as fresh flowers. The room is well-lighted and spacious. The service is quiet and informative. Rick provided the table service courteously and attentively.

The dinner menu includes appetizers, entrees, soup and salad, and desserts. Entrees offered are beef, pork, seafood, fowl and pasta - each with multiple selections. The choices we enjoyed were well prepared, tasty and ample.

Soup-of-the-day was ravioli in a thick tomato base with carrots and potatoes. The salad was iceberg lettuce, tomato wedges, and a selection of dressings including an Aegean with Greek cheese.

The coffee was freshly brewed and ample. The wine list is adequate although undistinguished.

Joseph's features two bars, one with a lounge, the other is a leather/country bar in the rear. There is also a game room with pool tables (that's plural).

Joseph's is at the east end of Auburn Blvd., just off the Marconi exit on I-80 (business loop), next to the Town and Country Inn. Host Joseph told us that a new, large, and noticeable sign should be installed by the time this is printed. So we intend to return soon, and check it out!

One of the most compelling calls for our return is to try the late-night "Snack Shack" offering. It is hard to find any place to eat after 10:00 p.m. in Sacramento, much less where one can feel comfortable with other community members. ■

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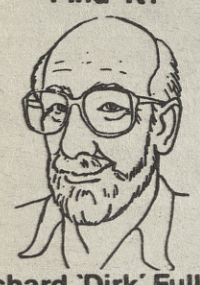

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Gay Center

• **LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER**—1931 L St At 20th
Daily: 10 am — 6 pm
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442-0185. Info Line 447-5755.

Media

• **BEING GAY TODAY**—Lesbian/Gay video magazine, cable channel 47, M 10-11pm, reshown TU 5-6pm & W 12-1pm. 444-3638.

• **GAY CABLE TV**—Cable 47, M 10-11pm, TU 5-6pm, W 12-1pm, Ron Hatch 481-7317 or Cheryl 933-2022.

• **MGW NEWSPAPER**—1725 L St., 95814. 441-NEWS (9-5, weekdays).

• **PSSN NEWSLETTER**—Box 189306, 95818. Arturo Jackson, 447-5925.

• **VISIONZ**—Cable 47. Weekly Gay & Lesbian TV Magazine, W 9 pm, TH 4 pm, F 11 am, producers: Gary Schorzman, Ka'imi Rosa, Larry Porter, 2128 El Camino, Box 113, 95821, 641-0704.

Miscellaneous

• **AIDS FOUNDATION**—1900 K St., Suite 201. AIDS info.,referrals, education, counseling. 448-AIDS.

• **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACA)**—Sat. 12:30-2pm. No smoking 2741 34th (MCC Church) 381-2175

• **ACROPOLIS Computer Service for Men**—4620 Hazel Ave. F.O. 95628, 300/1200/2400, 8/N/1, Will, Robert, 967-5817

• **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**—McKinley Park Group, Room A. Tues 8pm. 601 Alhambra Blvd. 454-1100.

Lambda Group, St. Joseph's Hall, S. Church & Chapel St., Grass Valley. Tues, 7pm., Non-smoking.

North Hall Group: MCC, 2741-34th St.: Mon. 8pm; Tue. 6pm - Women; Wed. 6pm and 8pm -no Smoking; Thu. 8pm; Fri. 8pm and 10pm; Sat. 8pm; Sun. 6pm - Men's and 8pm.

• **BARBARY COAST BOATING CLUB**—Sac Delta, SF Bay. 847 Oak St., San Francisco, CA 94117, (415) 255-1049 or (916) 972-9317.

• **CAPITAL CITY SQUARE DANCE CLUB**—Beginners: Tue., 6:30-8p.m., William Land School, 12th and V St. Plus 8-9:30pm, George Fox 447-2271.

• **DISCOVER SACRAMENTO HOTLINE**—449-5566.

• **GAY & LESBIAN UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. EMPLOYEES**—John Bennett, 457-3634.

• **GAY FATHERS OF SAC**—2nd Sun. potluck/discussion, 456-3237

• **G.G.N.I.E.**—Box 160636, 95816. 1st Tue., Faces, 7:30pm. Last Tues., Bd. Mtg. 447-0345, 927-9540.

• **LANDLORD/TENANT PROBLEMS**— Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission's Landlord-tenant line, 444-0178. 2131 Capitol Ave, Ste. 206.

• **LAMBDA COMMUNITY FUND**—Box 163654, 95816. Jerry 381-3115. 442-0185

• **NATIONAL GAY & LESBIAN CRISISLINE**—1-800-SOS-GAYS or 1-800-767-4297

• **N.O.W.**—Third Wed each month, 7-9pm, Clunie Center, 601 Alhambra Blvd. Free childcare. 443-3470.

• **NUDE EXCHANGE (NTE)**, Box 1624, No. Hlnds, 95660

• **OUR RIVER CITY FAMILY**, Sonny, John, 925-4667.

• **OUTDOOR ADVENTURES**—of Sac., Monthly potluck/meeting. 1st Wed. Stan 441-3285

• **PARENTS & FRIENDS OF LESBIANS & GAYS**—555 Vallombrosa, #73, Chico. 3rd Sun., 1pm. 891-5718.

• **PARENTS & FRIENDS OF LESBIANS & GAYS**—Freemont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson H St., 3rd Tues. 7:30pm, Merrill Follansbee, 444-9510 or Box 660955, Sac. 95866.

• **PEOPLE TOGETHER**—spiritual, social support group for HIV positive, ARC/AIDS, catastrophic illness, friends, lovers, etc., meets every Tues., 7 p.m. Met. MCC. Betty 454-4762.

• **PILLARS**—Social group, alternating Friday 6:30pm. 455-1771. 6:30 pm

• **PRIME 8's**—Advanced Square Dancing Club. Mon 7-9pm. Josephs Town and Country Inn.

• **RIVER CITY BOWLERS**—6pm Southbowl, Sun., Paul Schierenberg — 927-5431

• **SAC ATHLETIC GAMES ASSOC.**—(SAGA III Team Sacramento) Board meeting quarterly, 1st Thurs. 7pm. 443-6440. COORDINATORS:
Women's Sports 443-6432
Men's Sports 451-5996
Basketball (w) 455-4473
Basketball (m) 455-4991
Billiards (w) 753-5488
Billiards (m) 372-6404
Bowling (w) 457-9316
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Triathlon (m/w) 381-3380
Volleyball (w) 487-4155
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Wrestling (m) 451-5152

• **QUAD**—Bisexual Family-Oriented Outdoor Recreation & Social Group. Box 660664, 95866. 927-0418 Cliff, Renee.

• **SPEAKERS BUREAU**—Joe Uhrig 447-0733, Paulette Jacobson 441-5514.

• **SAC GAY & LESBIAN COUPLES**—Social Group meets monthly. Jerome, Eliseo, 391-0109.

• **SAC MEN'S CHORUS**—Box 188726, 95818, 485-7960.

• **SAC AREA EDUCATORS**—monthly potluck. Tom Harp 456-6673, Frank Lawler, 485-7960

• **SAN JOAQUIN AIDS FOUNDATION**—4410 North Pershing Ave, Suite C-5, Stockton, 95207. (209) 476-8533.

• **VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB, INC.**—Box 8163, 95818.

• **YOLO COUNTY GAYS**—1-661-6210.

• **YOLO HOSPICE OUTREACH OFFICE**—110 6th St., Broderick, 95605, Judy Pressmar. 758-5566, 372-5863, 1-666-3774.

Political/Legal

• **ASSEMBLYMAN LLOYD CONNELLY**—2705 'K' St., Ste. 6,95816. Alison Anderson is liaison, 443-1183.

• **ASSEMBLYMAN PHIL ISENBERG**—1215 15th St., Ste. 102, 95814. Connie Damant is liaison, 324-4677.

• **CAL. CAPITOL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE.**—(CAPPAC)(Demo./Rep.) 1008 10th St. #255, 95814, 736-2722.

• **CONCERNED REPUBLICANS**—Sacramento Log Cabin, John Madriz 921-9928.

• **HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION**—2131 Capitol Ave., Suite 206, 95816. 4th Wed., 6:30pm, City Hall 444-6903.

• **LOBBY FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM & EQUALITY**—(LIFE) Rand Martin, 926 J St. #1020, 95814.

• **RIVER CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB**—Box 161958, 95816.
3rd Mon., Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St, Ken Topper, 424-5254(msg).

Religion

• **AFFIRMATION**—United Methodists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns, Ellie, Jeanne, 489-2340

• **CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV**—220 Danvers St., San Francisco, 94114. (415) 861-6932.

• **DIGNITY**—Box 161765, 95816. (Catholic) Mass & meeting, 2nd Sun., 3pm, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & 'K', 441-0427(msg)

• **METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**—2741-34th St., Box 20125, 95820. Worship services, Sun., 10am and 6pm. 454-4762, Rev. Elder Freda Smith.

• **METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF STOCKTON**—Meets at 2737 Pacific Ave. (Unitarian Church), at 6pm Sun. Box 8323, Stockton, 95208, (209) 465-3944.

• **LUTHERANS CONCERNED/SA**—4th Sun. Kevin S. Braaten-Moen, 739-0607

• **S.D.A.**—Box 3840, Los Angeles, 90078. (213) 876-2076.

• **ZEN BUDDHIST GROUP**—Mon, 7pm, 925-0704, Brian.

Social

• **IF THE SHOE FITS**—Box 2030, Cameron Park, 95682. El Dorado Lesbian/Gay Network. Potluck 3rd Sat. , 6263494.

Student

These student groups usually get together when classes are in session.

• **GAYS & LESBIANS AT ARC**—Thur 11am Dr. Johns. 484-8340.

• **CHICO STATE GAY/LESBIAN UNION**—CSU Chico, 95926.

• **GAYS & LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SAC STATE**—(G.L.A.S.) CSUS, 6000 J St., Box 33, 93940

GAYS & LESBIANS AT DAVIS—433 Russell Blvd., Davis 95616. 753-2090 (24 hr. recording). 753-2195 (days).

Women

• **BOUND & DETERMINED**—Box 5014, 95817. Woman-to-woman S/M support group.

• **CAMPING WOMEN**—Sac Chapter, Gail 689-9326. Camille 677-5902, Box 13261, 95813.

• **CSUS WOMEN'S CENTER**—6000 'J' St., 95819. 278-7388.

• **DAVIS WOMEN'S READING CIRCLE**—Last Thurs., Christine (916) 758-2875.

• **EL DORADO WOMEN'S CENTER**—3133 Gilmore Street, Placerville, 95667. 626-1450 or 626-1131.

• **FOOTHILLS ALTERNATIVE WOMEN'S NEWSLETTER**—(FAWN) Nevada, Placer, & El Dorado Co. (916) 272-6544 or (916) 265-9312

• **FREE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**—every Wed. 7-8:30pm, Chemical Dependency Center, 1507 21st Street, Ste. 100, Facilitator Claudia Boyd, 448-2951.

• **LEATHER AND LACE**—Motorcycle Club. Box 163044, 95816, 452-7467.

• **LESBIAN RIGHTS PROJECT**—1370 Mission St., SF 94103. Public interest law firm.

• **LESBIAN CRISIS LINE**—M-F 3-9 p.m. EST, 1-800-221-7044.

• **NAT'L. ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**—Box 1404, 95807.

• **NOW LESBIAN RIGHTS TASK FORCE**—331-5036, Kay, Lorraine.

• **SAC PULSE**—Women's Card Group, Gloria 368-1051

• **SAC AREA CAREER WOMEN'S NETWORK**—Dinner Meetings 3rd Fri. 6:30-9:30, 486-8985

• **SAC TRADESWOMEN**—Supportive network of women in non-traditional work. Meets 2nd Fri., 456-5555.

• **SAC WOMEN'S CENTER**—2306 J St., *#200. 441-4207.*

• **SAC WOMEN'S CHORUS**—Mon. 6-8pm, Martie, 1-756-5658, 1-753-6022.

• **SOLANO COUNTY GAY INFO LINE**—Women Preferring Women. Vacaville 707/448-1010, 707/449-0550 Dathy, Box 9, Vacaville 95686.

• **SNOW WHITE CHAMPAGNE BALL**—December party for women. To be on mailing list write Linda Birner, 1725 L Street, 95814.

• **SPOKES WOMYN CYCLING CLUB**—Box 162784, 95816 447-6270/441-0967.

• **WOMEN'S RAP GROUP AND SOCIAL**—Mon., 7-9pm Lambda Center, 1931 L Street, Laura, 682-5481 Msg..

• **WOMEN'S HEALTH RESOURCE**—of Sutter Community Hospital, 733-3000

• **WOMEN'S STRESS ALTERNATIVES**—448-2951

• **YWCA**—1122-17th St., 95814. 442-4741

Youth

• **CALIFORNIA RUNAWAY HOTLINE**—1-800-843-5200.

• **YOUTH CRISIS LINE**—Mon-Fri, 3-9pm EST 1-800-221-7044. NGTF, 80 5th Ave., NY 1001.

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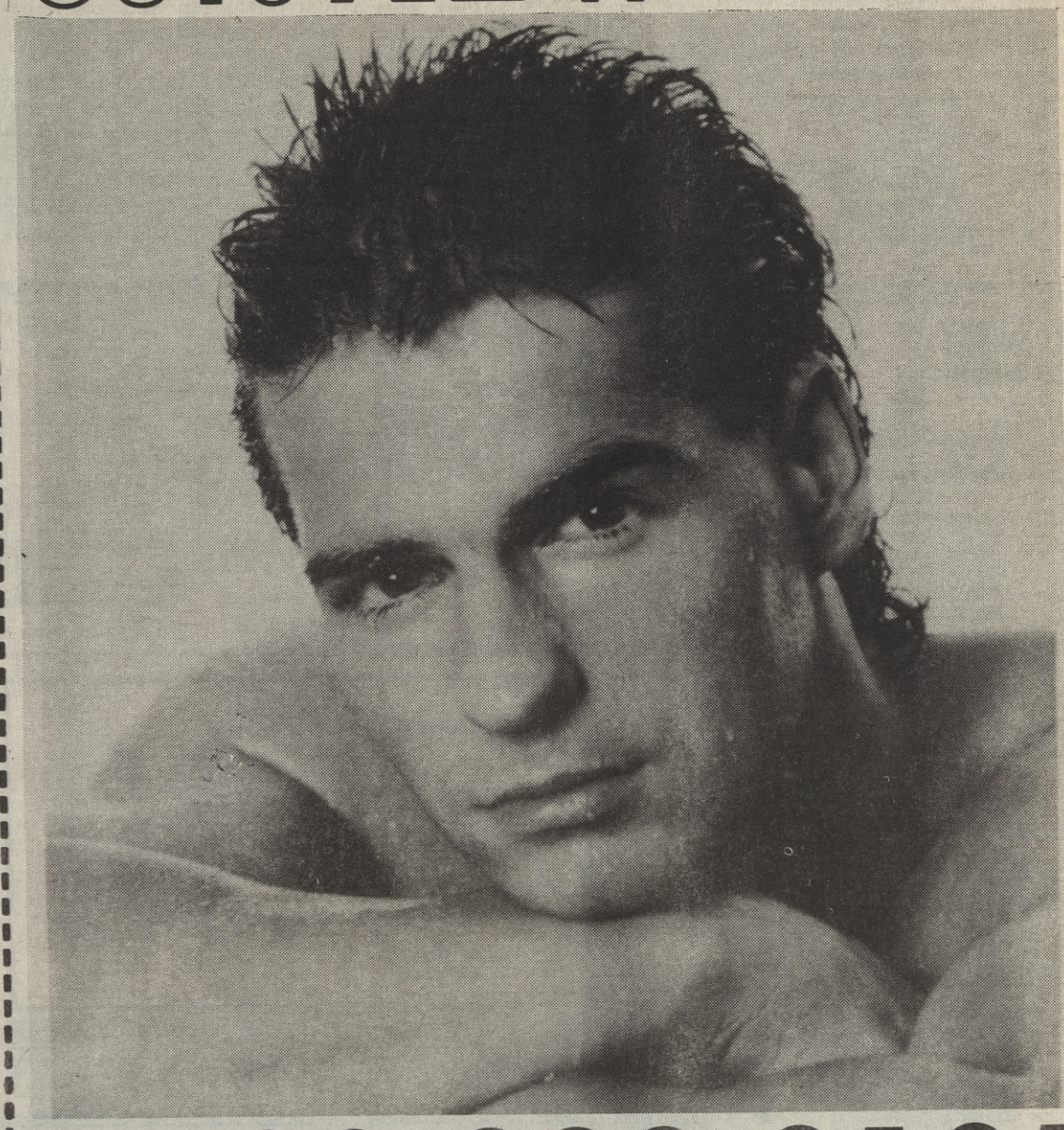
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MGW Calendar

November

15 Wednesday

►**Healthy Living Series,** Update on HIV Treatments, see Nov. 8.

►**RAIN, A Tribute to the Beatles,** fundraiser for Woodland Opera House. $10 Adv., $12 door, Woodland Opera House, 666-9617.

►**"Beyond the Brady Bunch:" Lesbian and Extended Families,** Deborah Otten MFCC and attorney Jane Pearce, UCD Women's Resources and Research Center, King Hall Lounge, UC Davis, free, 7pm, 752-3372.

►**Lust & Pity,** Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 - 16th St.,S.F., 8pm, $8-$15, (415) 861-5079.

►**The Lady on the Road,** New Works Theatre Festival, Guild Theatre, 35th & Broadway, 8pm, 451-3335.

►**Landscapes, Graphics, and Pen & Ink Studies,** by Allan Jones, Capitol Cafe, 6th floor State Capitol, thur Dec. 1

16 Thursday

►**Sacramento Women's Network Annual Dinner,** 6pm, Delta King, Mayor Anne Rudin guest speaker. Res. required, 484-6412.

17 Friday

►**Women's Enpowerment Workshop,** Spiritual Power, retreat setting on coast, $150 plus food & lodging, thru Nov. 19, 455-1168.

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov. 3.

►**Seasons Greetings,** Sacramento City Actors Theatre, 8pm, Art Council Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd. $5-$7, 449-SCAT.

►**L'Elisir d'Amore,** Sacramento Opera Association, 8pm, Sac. Community Center. $15.50-$42. 449-5181.

►**Riverboat Follies,** Delta King, musical revue, 7 & 9pm, $15, 444-KING.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Nov. 15.

18 Saturday

►**SACWN present Diane Davidson,** Caberet Show, 7pm, $12-$20, 486-8985.

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov. 3.

►**"Winter Magic" Auction,** El Dorado Women's Center, Vets Memoiral Building, Placerville, 4pm, $10, 626-1450.

►**People Who Love To Much Workshop,** 9-5, 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. C-1, $60, C. Conley, L. Paoli, LCSW's, 972-7831.

►**Seasons Greetings,** see Nov. 17.

►**11th Annual Country Christmas,** Crown Hall, Mendocino, (707) 937-579-1500.

►**Ski Swap,** Cal Expo, 321-1793.

►**Riverboat Follies,** see Nov. 17.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Nov. 15.

19 Sunday

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov. 3.

►**Poetry Readings,** Ted Finn, Snatch Randall, Chris McDonald, Webber Book Shop, 2107 P St., 8pm, $2, 446-9346.

►**L'Elisir d'Amore,** see Nov. 17, 2pm.

►**Un-Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner,** Sacramento Vegetarian Society, United Methodist Church, 2100 J St., 5:30-8pm. $10 adults, $5 children. Advance res. required, 452-1653.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**Gay and Lesbian Animal Rights Meeting,** 2pm, 486-4424.

►**Eurythmics,** Kaiser Convention Center, 7:30pm, $19 50, Bass Ticket Centers.

20 Monday

►**Women's Rap & Social,** Lesbian S/M Issues, Lanbda Center, 7-9pm, 442-0185.

►**PFLAG,** Westminister Room, Freemont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson, 444-9510. *(note change to 3rd MONDAY of month)*

►**6th Annual RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner,** 6:30-9:30pm, Radisson Hotel Ballroom. $30-$35, 447-0661.

►**HIV+ Latinos Support Group,** 6pm, SAF, 1900 K St., Ste. 200, Robert Garcia, 448-2437.

►**Being Gay Today,** 10pm, Cable Ch. 47.

22 Wednesday

►**Sac. Valley Coin Club Meeting,** see Nov. 8.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**Being Gay Today,** noon, Cable Ch. 47.

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Nov. 15.

23 Thursday

►**Happy Thanksgiving.**

►**Community Thanksgiving Potluck,** 3pm, Partners, 24th & 2nd Ave., bring a dish.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

24 Friday

►**Sacramento Symphony,** Roy Bogas, pianist, Sac. Community Center Theater, 8pm.

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov. 3.

►**St. Nicholas Artists' Christmas Fair Show and Sale,** 10-5pm, $1 donation, Miners Foundry Cultural Center, Nevada City, 265-5804.

►**Season's Greetings,** see Nov. 17.

►**Indian Film Festival,** State Indian Museum, 324-0971, thru Nov. 25.

►**Women's Varsity basketball,** Aggie Tourney at UC Davis Rec. Hall, thru Nov. 25.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

25 Saturday

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov. 3.

►**Sacramento Symphony,** see Nov 24.

►**A Christmas Carol,** Sacramento Theatre Company, 1419 H St., $16, $19 Fri. & Sat., 443-6722.

►**Sacramento Gender Assoc. Meeting,** Josephs Town & Country, 8pm, 441-8379.

►**St. Nicholas Artists' Christmas Fair,** see Nov. 24.

►**Holiday Winetasting Festival,** Mirassou Vineyards, San Jose, Noon-4pm, $5, (408) 274-4000.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**"Christmas Delights,"** Main St., Jackson, (209) 223-0350.

26 Sunday

►**Twelve Angry Men,** see Nov 3.

►**Sacramento Symphony,** 3pm, see Nov. 24.

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Nov 25.

►**St. Nicholas Artists' Christmas Fair Show & Sale,** 10-4pm, see Nov. 24.

►**Seasons Greetings,** 2pm, see Nov. 17.

►**Lust and Pity,** 3pm & 8pm, see Nov. 15.

►**K.D. Lang,** 7:30pm, Radisson Hotel Ballroom, Bass/Ticketmaster, (916) 923-BASS.

►**Dignity,** Mass and Thanksgiving potluck, 3pm, St. Francis Church, 26th & K St.

27 Monday

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Nov. 25.

►**Women's Rap & Social,** Open Rap, 7-9pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

►**Outlook Lesbian/Gay Video Show,** Cable Ch. 47, 10:30pm, 80 yr. old gay activist Morris Knight.

►**"The Shroud and the Sorceress,"** visual and aural work, Jessica Williams and Joyce Diamond, 7-9pm, Melarkey's Bar and Grill, 1517 Broadway, 448-2797.

28 Tuesday

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Nov. 25.

►**Outlook,** 5:30pm, Cable Ch. 47.

►**UCD Women's basketball vs. Chapman College,** Orange, UCD Rec. Hall, 752-1915.

29 Wednesday

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Nov. 25.

►**Outlook,** 12:30pm, Cable Ch. 47.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Nov. 15.

►**6-week Support Group** for women begins. $95, Kate Guzman, LCSW, 447-0350.

30 Thursday

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Nov. 25.

►**Being Alive Living Room,** see Nov. 2.

►**Peace Between Israel and Palestine: It Is Possible,** talks and discussion on current efforts to achieve a settlement: Palestinian representative to spak and Chaim Shur, (editor, New Outlook monthly, Tel Aviv, and Israeli peace movement leader), Almond Growers Exchange Auditorium, 1701 C St., 441-1013.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Nov. 15.

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Nov. 15.

December

1 Friday

►**Top Brass,** Pops Series, Sacramento Symphony, 649-0200.

►**Season's Greetings,** Sacramento City Actors Theatre, 8pm, Art Court Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd., $5-$7, 449-SCAT.

►**A Christmas Carol,** Sacramento Theatre Co. 1419 H St., $16-$19, 8pm, 443-6722.

►**Dickens Christmas Faire,** Coloma School, 4623 T St.

►**"Sharing the Season,"** Sacramento Arrangers Guild 15th Annual Christmas Show, Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., 10-5pm.

►**Lust and Pity,** Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., SF, 8pm, $8-$15, (415) 861-5079.

►**The Lady on the Road,** New Works Theatre Festival, Guild Theatre, 35th & Broadway, 8pm, 451-3335.

2 Saturday

►**Seasons Greetings,** see Dec. 1.

►**Carols in the Caves,** Buena Vista Winery, Sonoma, 6 & 8:30pm, $15, (707) 963-9630.

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Dec. 1, 2 & 8pm.

►**Reception for C. Dowling** (acrylics), J. Salska (gouache drawings), E. Parkhurst (mixed media constructions), 7-9pm, Matrix Gallery, 1725 I St., exhibition 11/29-12/23, 441-4818.

►**Dickens Christmas Faire,** Coloma School, 4623 T St.

►**"Sharing the Season,"** see Dec. 1.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

►**The Lady on the Road,** see Dec. 1.

►**"All I Want for Christmas,"** eclectic exhibition of origianl works by No. Calif. artists, Michael Himovitz Gallery and Intrigues/C.J. Miller Crafts, 1020 10th St., reception, 6:30-8:30pm, exhibition thru Dec. 22, 448-8723.

3 Sunday

►**Seasons Greetings,** 2pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Poetry Readings,** Jennifer Jean O'Neill, Barbara Stein, Webber's Book Shop, 2107 P St., 8pm $2. 446-9346.

►**Dignity Women's Potluck,** 1pm, 456-4396.

►**Sharing the Season,** see Dec. 1.

►**"Country Victorian Christmas-A Bed and Breakfast Tour,"** 4 Amador County Victorian Inns, $8, 1-800-752-8738.

►**"It's Possible" Community Banquet,** middle Eastern Cuisine, celebration and entertainment, support the spirit of Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, masonic Hall, 1123 J St., $15, $10 (low income), 441-1013.

►**Lust and Pity,** 3 & 8pm, see Dec. 1.

5 Tuesday

►**A Christmas Carol,** 6:30pm, see Dec. 1.

6 Wednesday

►**A Christmas Carol,** 6:30pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

7 Thursday

►**Being Alive Living Room,** drop in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV disease, refreshments, games, conversation, 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 442-0185.

►**A Christmas Carol,** 8pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

8 Friday

►**Seasons Greetings,** see Dec. 1.

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Dec. 1.

►**The Nutcracker,** Sacramento Ballet Co., Community Center Theatre. $12-$60, 8pm, 444-2491.

►**Sacramento Men's Chorus, Winter Concert Series,** First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 8pm, $8, Howe Ave. Box Office, Lambda Community Center, The Gifted Gardener.

►**Craft Festivals,** Sacramento Community Center, thru Dec. 10.

►**Pillars Holiday Party,** 455-1771.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

9 Saturday

►**Madrigal Christmas,** Medieval-Renaissance food, music & ceremony, 8pm, $22, Great Hall, Miner's Foundry, Nevada City, 265-5804.

►**Carols in the Caves,** Buena Vista Winery, Sonoma, 6 & 8:30pm.

►**A Christmas Carol,** see Dec. 1.

►**Seasons Greetings,** see Dec. 1.

►**The Nutcracker,** see Dec. 8.

►**Sacramento Men's Chorus Winter Concert Series,** see Dec. 8.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

►**"T-Shirts,"** Lambda Community Center Players, Neil, 442-0185.

►**Scottish Christmas Fair and Walk,** noon-5pm, Volcano, Gaelic Blessing at Catholic Church, 5pm, (209) 223-0350.

10 Sunday

►**Poetry Readings,** Mary Zeppa, Catie Marconi, Webber's Book Shop, 2107 P St., 8pm, $2, 446-9346.

►**A Christmas Carol,** 2 & 7pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

►**"T-Shirts,"** see Dec. 9.

►**Dignity, Mass and Christmas Party,** 3pm, St. Francis Church, 26th & K St.

12 Tuesday

►**A Christmas Carol,** 6:30pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Couples Communication Workshop:** Going for WIN-WIN, 7pm, $35/couple, Kate Guzman, LCSW, 447-0350.

13 Wednesday

►**Sacramento Valley Coin Club Meeting,** 7pm, SMUD Service Building, 5026 Don Julio Blvd. at Elkhorn 682-5509.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

14 Thursday

►**"Being Alive Living Room,"** see Dec. 7.

►**A Christmas Carol,** 8pm, see Dec. 1.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 1.

15 Friday

►**Phantom Ball,** formal holiday party for men, Lincoln Plaza Atrium, $35 Adv., $45 door, 8-12:30am, 441-6397.

►**A Christmas Carol,** Sacramento Theatre Co., 1419 H St., $16-$19, 8pm, 443-6722.

►**The Nutcracker,** Community Center, $12-$60, 8pm, 444-2491.

►**Lust and Pity,** Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., SF, $8-$15, 8pm, (415) 861-5079.

►**Seasons Greetings,** Sacramento City Actors Theatre, Art Court Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd., $5-$7, 449-SCAT.

16 Saturday

►**Snow White Champagne Ball,** formal holiday party for women, Lincoln Plaza Atrium, $35 Adv., $45 door, 8-12:30am, 441-6397.

►**Seasons Greetings,** Sacramento City Actors Theatre, Art Court Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd., $5-$7, 8pm, 449-SCAT.

►**Carols in the Caves,** Rutherford Hill Winery, near Napa, (707) 963-9630.

►**A Christmas Carol,** Sacramento Theatre Co., 1419 H St., $16-$19, 8pm, 443-6722.

►**The Nutcracker,** see Dec. 15.

►**Lust and Pity,** see Dec. 15.

►**"T-Shirts,"** Lambda Community Center Players, Neil, 442-0185.

17 Sunday

►**Carols in the Caves,** Rutherford Hill Winery, see Dec. 16.

►**The Nutcracker,** 2pm, see Dec. 15.

►**Poetry Readings,** Boris Vetter, Kenny Carlson, William James, Webber's Book Shop, 2107 P St., $2, 8pm, 446-9346.

►**A Christmas Carol,** 2 & 7pm, see Dec. 16.

►**Formal Christmas Party at Partners,** 24th St. & 2nd Ave., 7pm open, 8pm buffet.

►**"T-Shirts,"** see Dec. 16.

18 Monday

►**A Christmas Carol,** 6:30pm, see Dec. 16.

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January

5 Friday

►**Gay Games III** early registration deadline for Vancouver, 443-6440.

March

10,11 Sat./Sun.

►**P.A.A.R.C., Performing Artists for AIDS Related Charities,** 3rd Annual, Robby Becker, 373-0035.

23 Friday

►**Sacramento Ballet's 35th Anniversary Gala,** Summerset, 444-2491.

April

28 Saturday

►**Names Project Quilt in Sacramento,** Convention Center, thru Sun., 441-6428.

►**Zana Blazer Annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.**

May

20 Sunday

►**Sacramento AIDS Walk.**

June

11 Saturday

►**CAP/PAC Annual Dinner,** Radisson Hotel.

20 Wednesday

►**6th International Conference on AIDS,** San Francisco, (415) 550-0880.

24 Sunday

►**SF Gay Pride Parade.**

28 Thursday

►**National NOW Conference thru July 1, San Francisco.**

30 Saturday

►**National Day of Mourning for the Right to Privacy.**

August

4 Saturday

►**Celebration '90: Gay Games III and Cultural Festival, thru Aug. 11, Vacouver, B.C., Canada.**

October

28 Saturday

►**Olivia Record's Caribbean Cruise for Women, thru Nov. 4., (415) 655-0364.**

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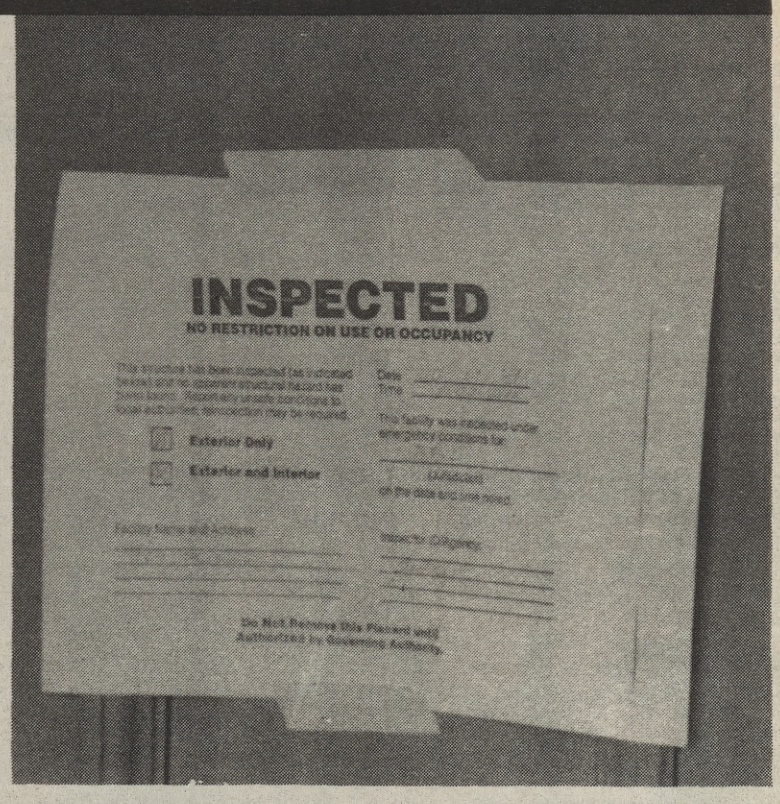

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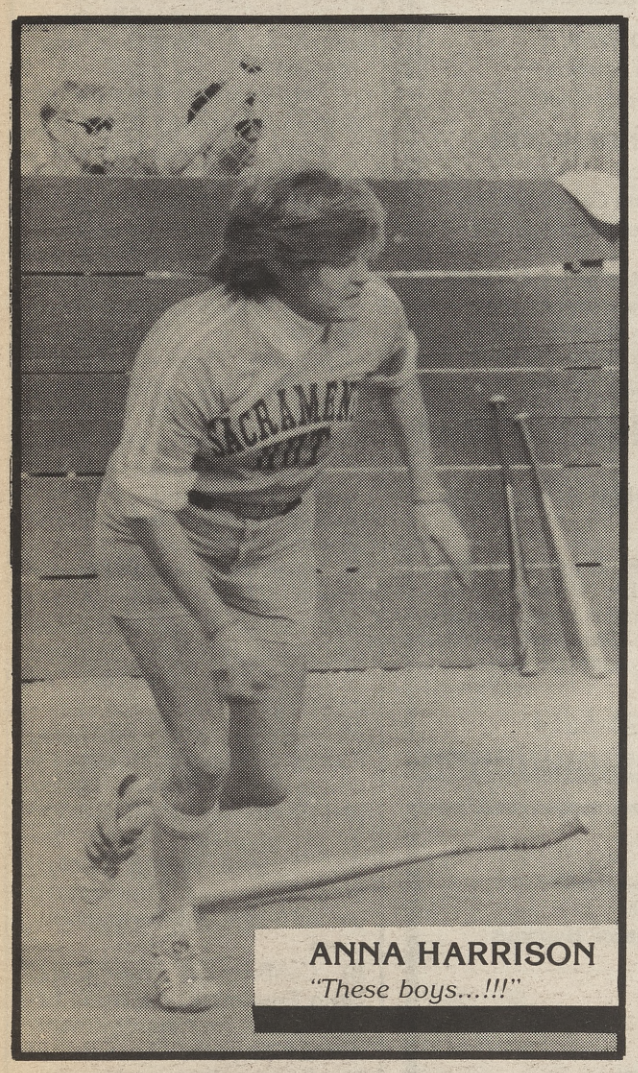


ANNA HARRISON
"These boys...!!!"

by Norm Frohwein
OF MGW STAFF

Just returned from the Gay Games III conference in Vancouver, B.C., so I have a few important items to share with you.

We have less than one year before Gay Games III (August 4 to 11, 1990) and we have just a few months to complete the following, no later than January 5, 1990:

1. Games applications (to include housing requests, consent forms, waivers, transportation, etc.).

2. Submit all games fee(s); $40 (primary), $10 (additional events). Include all fees when turning in your games application package.

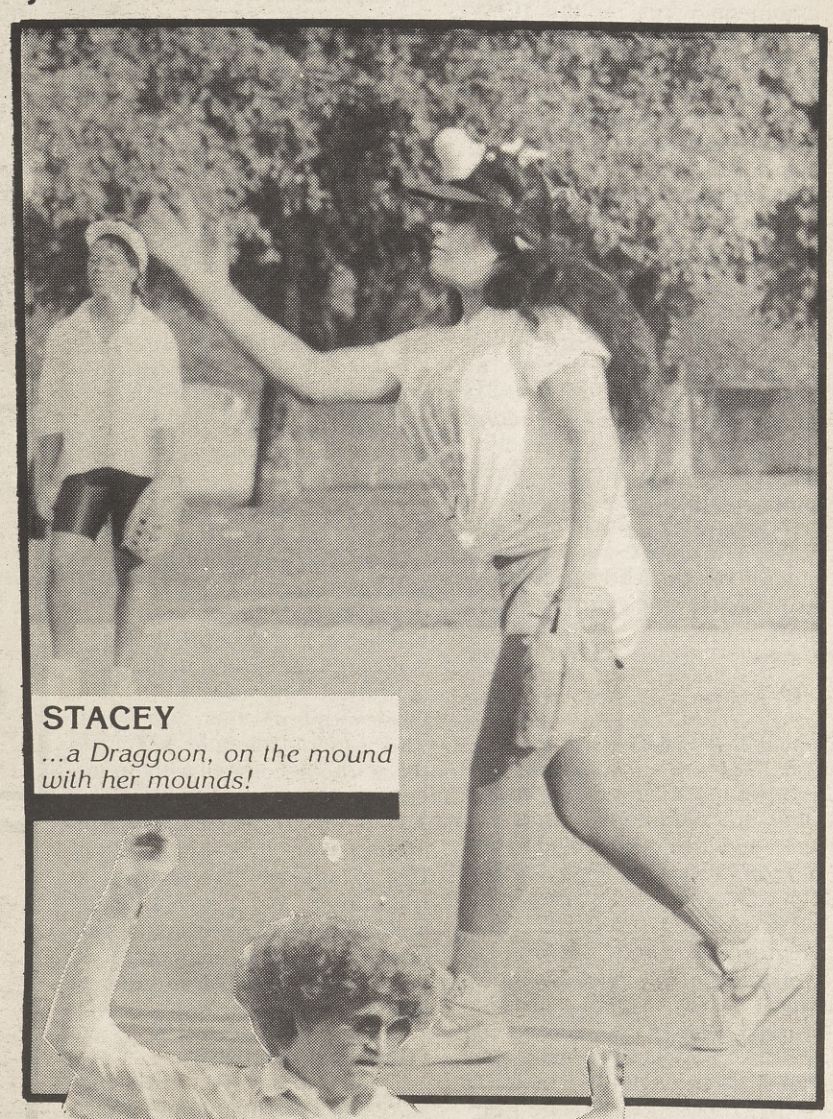
3. Team Sacramento Annual Membership ($15) and uniform jacket fee ($20).Include your jacket size.

4. Make sure all forms are complete. You can make your total fees $75 (plus any additional event fees) to: SAGA III (due January 5).

5. Anything turned in after January 5, 1990 will be subject to additional costs ($60 to register for the primary event, plus $20 for each additional event).

The time frame to complete team business is short, but, your cooperation is essential to ensure that we send Vancouver a complete and accurate Team Sacramento teams' package!

If you have questions, call me at 916/443-6440. ■



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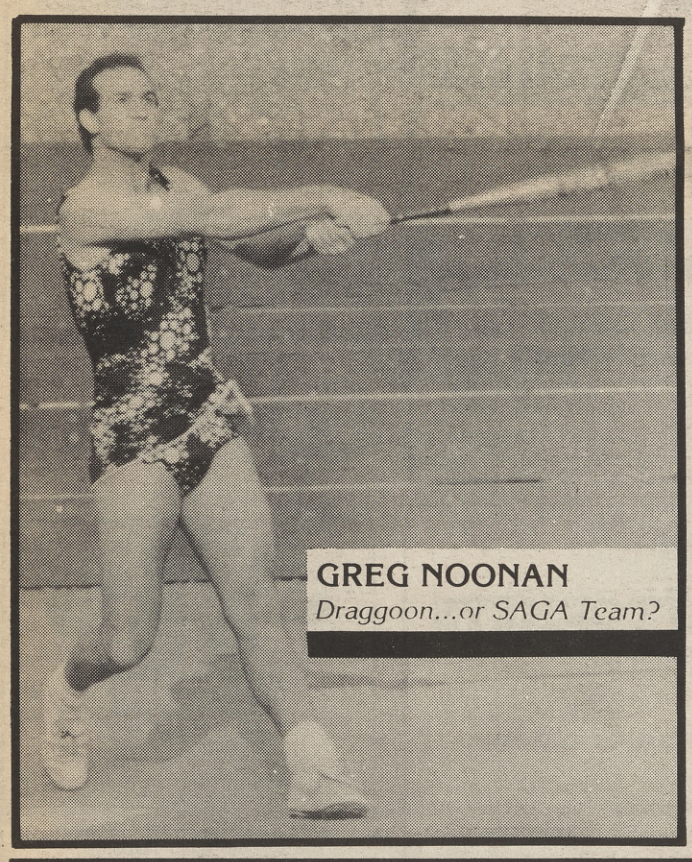
...a Draggoon, on the mound with her mounds!



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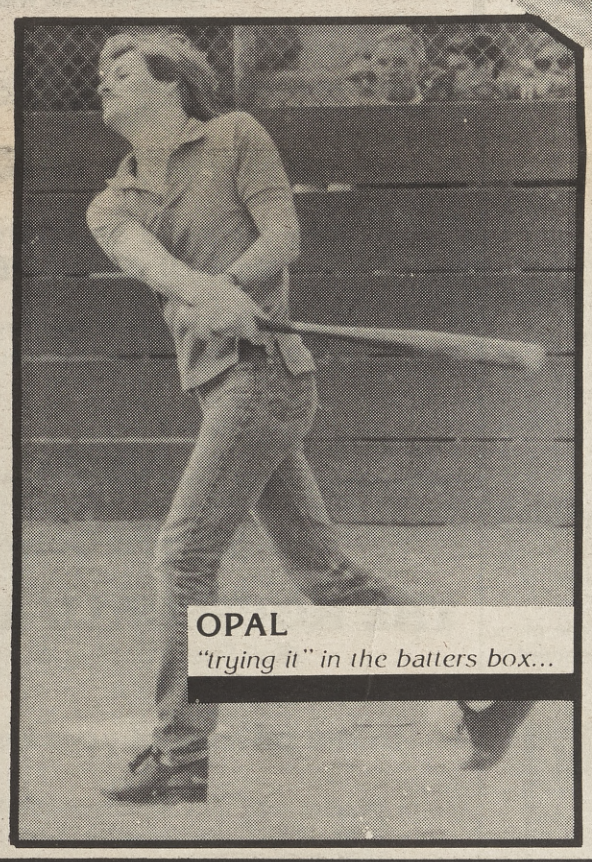
Draggoon...or SAGA Team?



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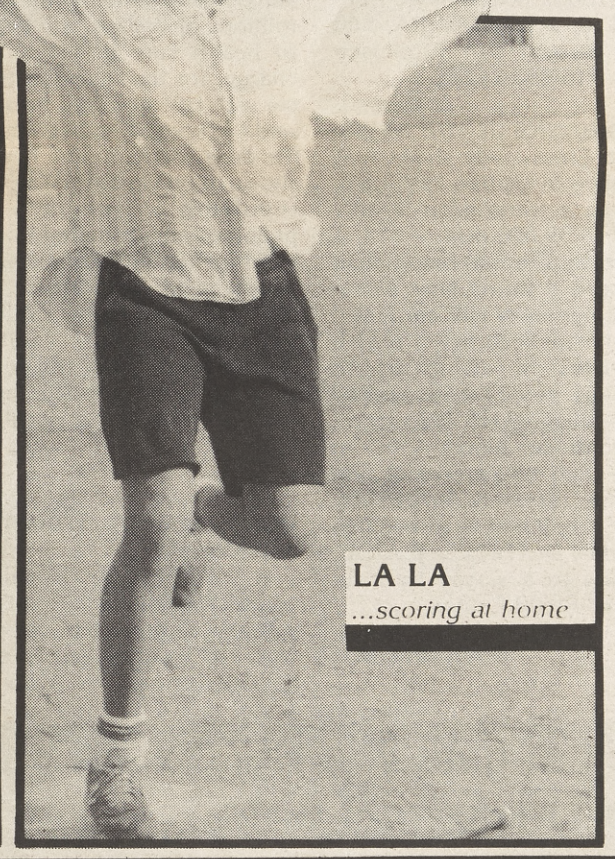

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MGW HIV NEWSLINE

by Sonya Cox
OF MGW STAFF

FOSCARNET FOR CMV

The experimental anti-viral drug Foscarnet has controlled cytomegalovirus retinitis (CMV) in 88 percent of patients in a clinical trial at Baylor College of Medicine. CMV strikes nearly all people with AIDS, and blinds as many as 25 percent. If CMV appears during routine physicals, also begin working with an opthamologist.

KOOP REPLACEMENT

President Bush is nominating Puerto-Rican-born Antonia Novello to be the first female surgeon general, replacing Everett Koop. Koop was an outspoken advocate of condoms and sex education, who went on leave in July and resigned October 1. Novello is a pediatric expert specializing in children with AIDS, but AIDS experts feel that she will not be nearly as assertive as Koop. Novello's brother-in-law Don plays the chain-smoking Father Guido Sarducci or "Saturday Night Live."

TAKING ACTION

A "how-to" booklet for fighting the AIDS crisis through lobbying, community organization, and using the media has been published by National Gay Right Advocates (NGRA). The AIDS ACTION GUIDE is a primier for new activists available for $2. Also available: AIDS AND YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS; TAX STRATEGIES FOR LESBIANS AND GAY MEN; ACCESS TO AIDS-RELATED DRUGS (book prices range from $2 to $10, write to NGRA, 540 Castro Street, San Francisco 94114 - 415/863-3624).

BLOOD BANKS IN THE NEWS

A Red Cross study shows that the chance of getting HIV infection from a transfusion is only about 1 in 35,000 now.

A Tampa (Florida) blood bank announced it would start reporting the names of HIV carriers it detects to county health authorities in an effort to discourage people from getting free, confidential HIV tests by offering to donate blood.

More than 25 percent of San Francisco residents **incorrectly** believe it is possible to become infected by DONATING BLOOD, according to a survey by Irwin Memorial Blood Center.

DEUKMEJIAN'S CONTINUING STANCE

For the second time, the Governor has vetoed a bill banning discrimination against PWAs (People With AIDS), saying it isn't needed because protection is already afforded under the definition of disability.

The State AIDS plan went to the Legislature without the Governor's endorsement. He opposes many of the 100 recommendations, including a needle-exchange program and condom distribution in jails.

DEXTRAN SULFATE

The popular underground drug dextran sulfate is ineffective against HIV, researchers at the National Cancer Institute reported.

DDI

Based on the fact that DDI is still an untested experimental drug, the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights is urging that DDI go initially only to those who need it the most: those with fewer then 200 T-cells who cannot tolerate AZT, and those who become ill with opportunistic infections despite taking AZT. Tests are showing that after 10 months of use, some users of DDI experience intense pain in their feet. A separate study shows that AZT continues to be effective, without new side effects, even after 21 months of use.

FREE PENTAMIDINE

Thousands of vials of aerosolized pentamidine, worth millions of dollars, will be given to health care providers at no charge, for dispensation to people with HIV who lack insurance, said Lyphomed, manufacturer of the drug. Pentamidine has been shown to prevent initial as well as recurring episodes of pneumocystis pneumonia; physicians generally administer it to people with HIV disease about the 250 T-cell mark. Lyphomed estimates that 200,000 Americans with HIV will need the drug to prevent pneumocystis, the leading killer of people with AIDS.

COMPLACENCY THREATENS AIDS FIGHT

A World Health Organization official says that dangerous complacency threatens to cripple efforts to counter an expected 10-fold increase in AIDS cases over the next ten years. Worldwide cases, now believed to be about 600,000, is expected to be about 6 million by the year 2000. *the number of those with HIV is projected to be between 16 and 24 million worldwide by the year 2000.

10 YEARS FOR CHOMP!

Gregory Scroggins, 27, who's positive with the HIV virus, was recently convicted of attempted murder in Georgia, for biting an officer while trying to get out of a choke hold and get air. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison. ■

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HIV Resources

by Sonya Cox
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1) HIV Positive Support Group, first and third Wednesday, 8 pm, CARES Clinic, 448-2437.
2) Alternative Treatments Workshop, second Saturday, 2 pm, Sutter General, 486-2566.
3) HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, second and fourth Saturday, 1 pm, Sutter General, 924-1620.
4) Emotional and practical support, education on safe sex (Buddy Connection workshops, October 23, and November 18), and getting well for those who are HIV-free, HIV-positive, have ARC or AIDS: call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, 448-2437.
5) AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185.
6) Support For Partners, Family or Friends, Mondays 6 pm to 8 pm, Sharon Hartley and Charla Wistos, 454-1655.
7) Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm, call for appointment.
8) Confidential Testing and Drug Treatment, Aquarian Effort, call for appointment, 446-6467.
9) Positive Support Newsletter, bi-monthly, call 447-5925.
10) Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!), 1-800-334-7422.
11) MCC People Together, Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 pm, Metropolitan Community Church, call 454-4762.
12) HIV Positive Latinos Support Group, every other Monday, 6 pm, call Robert Garcia at 448-2437. ■

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